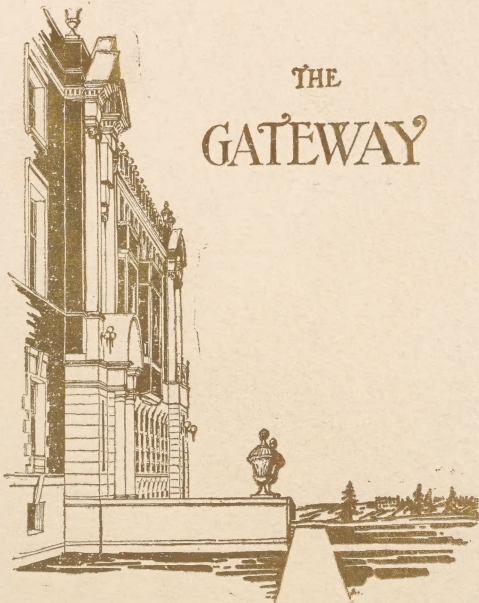


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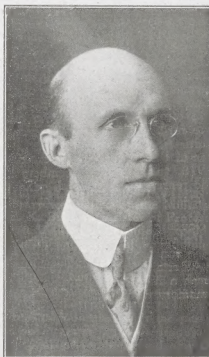
THE
GATEWAY



A Message from the Acting-President

THIS has been a difficult year in the life of the University. As the months have gone by the war has grown sterner and more menacing towards those we love and all that we hold dear in faith and hope. It was thought when President Tory returned from Europe in October that the struggle was entering its last phase and that peace was on the horizon. The problems connected with the period of demobilization had engaged his attention and his proposals for educational work among the troops during the period of waiting for repatriation to Canada, sanctioned by government, the President, accompanied by Mrs. Monton for December last, guidance has missed but that this great task has been entrusted to our University, a compliment both to and the Province.

There have been changes in the close of the session of 1917-18, Assistant Professor Kilpatrick entered the staff, and Assistant Professor Gordon during the year has been work on behalf of the returned soldiers in Toronto. These two men, with both faculties has been Francis, who in Mathematics joined the Army and his place was taken by Mr. A. J. Cook, a well-remembered former student who has returned from service abroad. Miss Calhoun of the Library was called by the Military Hospitals Commission and Miss E. K. Burgess, a sister of Professor C. S. Burgess, is acting in her stead. Our staff indeed could scarcely sustain further calls without the necessity of abandoning certain courses



DEAN KERR

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of study. Needless to say, the continued absence of such old friends as Professors MacEachran, Boyle and Burgess—only to name a few—is poignantly felt by those of us who remain.

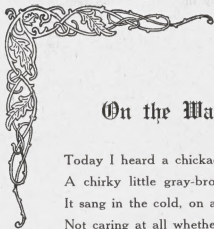
The student body has done its utmost to maintain in existence the various activities inherited from happier years. The burden has fallen heavily on a few and there is no doubt future classes will recall with gratitude the efforts of the undergraduates of today to bequeath unimpaired to their successors the fine traditions of their Alma Mater. The composition of the student body is marked in Alberta, as elsewhere, by the rising proportion of women. This situation will probably continue till after the war when it may be expected that a normal ratio of increase will be re-established. Already students, who have done their bit overseas, are beginning to return to us. It is an especial pleasure to see some of these men such as Messrs. Bainbridge, Carswell, Clark, Cook and Edwards back at work again in our halls, quietly and resolutely taking up once more the normal tasks of life. There are now considerably more names on the Honour Roll than there are on the registration book, and the thoughts and love of all members of the University now here go out in affectionate remembrance to their comrades "over there"; both to those whom we fondly hope soon to see again and to those others, who have laid down their lives for their friends, our unforgotten brothers, who are not to return.

The best wishes of the University are extended to the Graduating Class of 1918, to its civilian members here and to its soldier members who represent it with such gallantry and honour in France. These may rest assured that at Convocation their names will be recalled.

The lowering clouds of war hang darkly over us and from the earth still rises the wail of suffering humanity, but when the storm is past and the sun again shines without mockery on the peaks and plains of Alberta, we shall look forward to a wonderful home-coming and such a re-union of long-parted friends as shall remain a hallowed memory with us all for the rest of our days.

W. A. R. KERR.

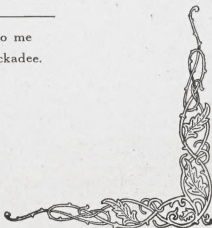




On the Way to Math. 1.

Today I heard a chickadee,
A chirky little gray-brown bird,
It sang in the cold, on a leafless tree
Not caring at all whether anyone heard;
But it brought a little sigh to me
Partly a hope, part a memory,
A memory of a mountain lake
A mountain lake of wondrous green,
Great golden poppies in the grass and 'neath the trees
A peaceful scene:
Over it all a silence deep as night and yet
The brightness of the universe seemed concentrate
In the white peak across the lake.

Already it is spring to me
Today I heard a chickadee.





EVANGELIENNE VICTORIA ALLEN

Who has the distinction of being the youngest member of Class '18, is an American of "teen" age. However, in spite of her brief acquaintance with real life, Victoria has had a varied experience in the realm of University Dramatics, having taken important parts in several plays including "You Never Can Tell" and the "Shakespeare Tercentenary." Her success in Debate and in Public Speaking augurs well for a brilliant career in her chosen profession—the Law. The Wauneitas have shown their esteem for her by electing her Senior representative. Victoria has already been "called to the bar" in a sense;—she is the first Girl-Judge of the Students' Court.

HERBERT DONALD CARTWRIGHT

Herbert Cartwright was born on a farm near London, Ontario, and came West in 1904. He was educated at Pincher Creek and at Calgary, and entered the 3rd year of the Arts Course at the U. of A. in the Fall of 1916, after some time spent in teaching. He has proved himself a capable student, and has been particularly interested in the History Club, of which he has been Secretary during 1917—18.

We expect to see Cartwright advance to a high position in the teaching profession.

LILLIAN COBB

Lillian Cobb is a very cosmopolitan product. Born in Seattle, she received her early education at various convents in Canada and the United States, her High School training at St. Hilda's, Calgary, and her first year of College at St. Mary's Academy, Portland. In 1915 she came to the U. of A. and was duly and thoroughly initiated into the Wauneita Society. Of this society she became President in her Senior Year, "and thus the whirligig of time brings in her revenges." As a student she has done good work, winning a scholarship in her Second Year, and taking Honors courses in English and History.



NORMAN FREDERICK BELL

Born near Midland, Ont., came west twelve years ago, homesteading near Islay, Alta. Fred. was the first student to register at the Vermilion School of Agriculture and was the first to register in Agriculture at the University. A share of the student honors have fallen his way, having been actively associated with the Y.M.C.A. and other student organizations. The terms spent at College have not caused him to lose interest in his favorite breed of cattle as is shown by the fact that he is secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Assn. at the present time.

MIRIAM LOIS BOWMAN

Miriam Lois Bowman in her freshman year, triumphantly carried off the First Year Scholarship and the Alberta Women's Association Scholarship. During her University career she has taken part in several Thespian productions, and has proven that she possesses unusual dramatic ability. Perhaps she scored her greatest success in "Mary Goes First." The Dramatic Society recognized her capability, and elected her vice-president of the Society in the school year 1916—17.

DOUGLAS MACDONALD THOMSON

"D. M." was born in England of Scottish descent; he was educated in Caterham Congregational School; and passed the matriculation examination of the University of London. He entered the U. of A. as a freshman in Arts in 1913, and made a name for himself with his patois recitations.

In spite of the fact that D. M. has been the minister of Allendale and later of Macdonald Baptist Churches, while going through the University, he has not neglected student organization, and we find him Class Secretary in 1914; President of the 'Lit.' in 1915—16; and President of the Graduating Class this year.



MARGARET HAZLEWOOD GOLD

Had a faculty of taking honors at the Academia Victoriaensis, and her records at the Universitatis Albertaensis, bear witness that this characteristic has not waned;—here Latin has been her 'major' honor. In the year 1915, she received the Matriculation Scholarship for having obtained the highest marks of any one in the Province. The Jane Alexander Memorial Prize has been awarded to her once et demie. But all of her hours have not been conferred on studies, for she has been vice-president of the Union, and acted on executives too various to enumerate.

Supremely, Margaret's artistic nature has revealed itself. Her successful performance in "Psyche" reflects great credit on her ability in acting and in singing.

ERNEST GEORGE KELLER

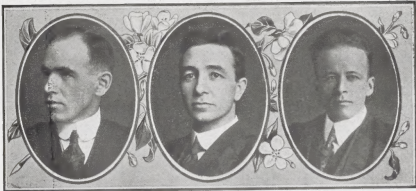
Ernest comes from the College of Emporia, Kansas, where he took his first three years in Arts. There, as here he made an excellent record, being business manager of College Life, a distinguished member of the debating team and as recorded in the Alla Rah, 1917, was slated for the Rhodes Scholarship. Ernest is always covered with smiles and is constantly making plenty of noise, but in spite of these disadvantages he has time to study, the many intricate laws of physics including those propounded by Coulomb.

EDITH HAMILTON

Edith Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of Class '18 is an all-round college woman, and we are very sorry to see her go. Her happy smile and spirit of "cameraderie" have won for her a warm place in the hearts of many.

Edith's executive ability has been proven by the excellent way in which she has performed the duties of the numerous offices to which she has been elected during her college career.

An American in accent, but a Britisher at heart, she combines the best qualities of both, and in an effort to do her share, we that she is going "back to the land" as soon as the term is over.



JAMES HARWOOD OGILVIE

James H. Ogilvie, gentleman, Conservative-unionist, judge-to-be, and ex-pilot to the destinies of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, first saw the light of day on March 12th, 1893.

Scotch Presbyterian parentage vouches for the early home training with a knowledge of the Catechism. The birch rod of the village school, followed by the full course in Colchester Academy, Truro, N.S., prepared James for entry to the University of Alberta as a fresh Sophomore in 1915. Between times he sold insurance for a living, and studied human nature as a pastime, and this year sees him among those who will receive the Arts degree.

NORMAN ASHWELL CLARK

Norman Ashwell Clark is a native of London, England, and there received his early education. His University record shows not only a continuous succession of "Firsts," but also versatility in all departments of student life, from qualifying for welter-weight boxing finals in his freshman year to leading the winning team in the Basket-Ball House League, 1917-18; from acting as President of the Y.M.C.A. to chairman of the Resident Play Committee or Judge of the The Students' Court, from winning the Shakespeare Medal to becoming Instructor in the Chemistry Department. Whatever he takes up in future we are sure will be well done.

CARL A. SCHOLL

Carl A. Scholl, born on a farm down in the Buckeye State, was raised in Illinois, and at one time expected to be an Electrical Engineer. After three years at Notre Dame Univ., C.A., alias "Shorty" decided that there were too many shocking things about his profession, and so he abandoned it to become a farmer in Saskatchewan. From there he wandered on to Sunny Alberta. In an endeavor to become a trained farmer he entered the O.S.A. at Olds and later on came to the U. of A. for his B.S.A. For the time being C. A. will be connected with Prof. Cutler in the Dept. of Field Husbandry at the University.



THOMAS HENRY LONSDALE

Tom Lonsdale was born in the very heart of England's manufacturing district, near Manchester, and early clattered off in his clogs over the flags of the cotton mills of Bacup. A Wesleyan local preacher had the care of his soul and Tom grew straight.

In 1908 he came to Canada and entered the ministry of the Methodist church in Alberta. Two years later he began his College work and matriculated from Alberta College in 1912.

A term at Normal School, and two years teaching have postponed his graduation. But though his undergraduate course has been interrupted, the fellow students of his College have not failed to recognize his worth; President of the Athletic Society, Secretary of the Students' Council, and now Senior Stick for 1919.

KLYNE ELIZABETH MORAW

Klyne Elizabeth Moraw was born in Lachute, Quebec, but she soon wended her way westward or rather was brought westward at the early age of four. While at University she has played hockey and basketball, has taken geology courses and other things. Everyone who is acquainted with her knows her merry smile and her infectious laugh. Some one said once that he liked her because she wasn't afraid to say what she thought.

JOHN YOUNG MCGOOKIN

John is a native of Erin. He was born near Belfast, and in the Academy of his home town was initiated into the mysteries of the Classics. Some years ago he came West (British Columbia) as a Sky Pilot, and later entered the Presbyterian College of Westminster Hall, Vancouver. He matriculated into McGill University, took two years Arts there, then two years Theology at the "Hall," and came to Edmonton in the Fall of 1917.

He returns to his educational mother at Vancouver to pursue studies in B.D. work, before entering the active work of the ministry.



NELIUS THEODORE RONNING

Nelius Ronning,—citizen of the world,—gentleman. He was born of Norwegian parentage in the Missionary Compound at Hankow, China. From his Chinese playmates he learned the Mandarin dialect, from the Mission teacher—his English letters, and in his home he learned his father's native tongue. With such cosmopolitan upbringing, little wonder that he has moved among his fellow students with ease and grace;—His student activities have been most varied;—his student honours, many. His life is to be spent in bringing East and West together,—he goes, a missionary, to the land of his birth.

MOLLY McDONALD

She's the picture o' perfection,
 Oh, I couldna tell a lie;
 Could you know her, you would love her,
 Just the same as me.

Molly claims to be Scotch. We are sure she is Irish. She has a propensity for talking French. — "Ah, Oui!" and "sings like an immortal" in the early morning and late evening hours. We who know her will not soon forget her bonny blue eyes, her sunny smile, her wit—and her troubles over English 53; even though she spend her future as a medical missionary in the wilds of India or China.

THOMAS STEVENSON PATON

"Tommy" as he is familiarly known to many of us was born in the town of Ayr in Scotland. There he received his early education. In the fall of 1908, however, he left his native land and made his way to Vancouver where he took work in McGill University College and Westminster Hall. In the fall of 1915 Tommy came to Edmonton and decided to finish his course here. During the present session he has been President of the Robertson College Students' Council and ably and well has he disposed of the matters which have pertained to his office.



ROBERT DAVID SINCLAIR

A graduate of the Olds School of Agriculture; was born near Innisfail where his parents settled in the days of the "Prairie Schooner." Bob's quiet unassuming manner has won for him many friends and as President of the Agricultural Class and Collegium Agricolarum, and a member of the executive of the Graduating Class he has shown a keen interest in student affairs. In spite of several good offers tempting him to take up the more professional side of agriculture he will return to the home farm and continue the good work began by his father in breeding pure-bred Shorthorn cattle.

ERNEST C. MENZIES

E. C. Menzies—the immaculate—adds grace and dignity to the first graduating class of scientific agriculturists, by being a member.

King's County, N.B., claims E. C. as one of its native sons, while Aylesbury, Sask., now claims him as one of its most successful farmers. In the interim Menzies has taken his normal course at Calgary in 1913, Olds School of Agriculture and three year course at the University of Alberta, and will receive the B.S.A. at next Convocation.

THOMAS LAKE BROWN

"I pray thee do not argue with him
Unless thou wouldst be beaten."

Tom's High School days were spent in his native Province, Ontario. 1907 found him on a homestead near Vermilion. His first year of college work he completed at Ontario Agricultural College. His Associated Diploma of Agriculture he received from Vermilion. In U. of A. Tom took his toll of student Honors: Vice-President of Y.M.C.A. '17—'18, President of Agricultural Class '16—'17, successful prosecutor in Students' Court '18. Because of his thorough acquaintance with Western Agricultural problems the government selects him as District Representative in its Greater Production Campaign 1918.



EMIL SKARIN

"Plan your work, then work your plan." This is the motto which Emil Skarin adopted, some years since, and judging from results, many of us would do well to select the same one.

Mr. Skarin came to this country from Sweden in 1902. Matriculating from Mount Royal College, Calgary, he entered the University of Alberta in 1913. Mr. Skarin has proved himself not only a good student, but also a man of exceptional business ability, being president of the Crown Paving Company of Edmonton and Canada. We predict and hope for him a very successful future.

JESSE F. BLOCK

Jesse F. Block hails from the Gopher State. His early life on the farm gave him a lasting love for nature. Some eight years ago he accompanied his parents to Strome, Alberta. His next appearance is at the O.S.A. in 1913, where he endeavored to learn the why and wherefore of Scientific Agriculture. After three years more training at the U. of A. Jesse finds himself a full-fledged agriculturist. All indications point to a prosperous future for him—as befitting a "chip off the old Block."

"Naught but himself can be his parallel."

EDGAR SMITH

Born in the West Riding of Yorkshire in the winter of '91, a birthday present to his mother. Passed along the ordinary paths of English education to St. Mark's College, Chelsea, London. Studied there two years and passed the Inter B.A. examination of the London University. Came immediately to Canada, 1912, with the romantic idea of being a Hudson Bay factor. Arrived in Edmonton, and feeling homesick, applied for a school at New Norway. Taught later at Vermilion, New Dayton and Macleod. Is attending the University for one year and hopes henceforth to teach the Higher Education, as being (probably) safer than factorising.



DORIS CATHERINE SMITH

Doris Catherine Smith first appeared in Birmingham, England. At eleven years of age she came to Saskatoon where she received her High School education. Her ambition was to teach, but in 1914 she became a student of the University of Alberta. Although small in stature and lacking in avoirdupois she was big enough to carry away the Alberta Women's Association Scholarship in her first year, the Duke of Connaught Medal as a sophette, and the Jane Alexander Memorial Prize for Geology in her junior year. Doris is one of the four graduates who remain of the original Class '18.

GRACE ANNE STEWART

Grace was born in Minnedosa, Manitoba, where she received her elementary and High School training. After taking her Normal in 1912, she decided to come west and teach, but the fall of '14 found Grace registered as a student of the University of Alberta. Here she took an enthusiastic part in the scholastic and other activities, working in the Y.W.C.A., Dramatic Society and Ladies Athletics. Grace was also a member of the Alberta College Literary Society, where she lived during her Freshman and Sophomore years. Hockey is her hobby and as captain of the girls team of 1918 she engineered one of the most successful years in that sport in the history of the University.

JESSIE CATHERINE STEWART

A true Western girl is Day, her birthplace being Minnedosa, Manitoba. Here she spent her public and high school days. After graduating from Winnipeg Normal School we find her in Alberta, registered as a member of the Freshman Class, 1914 in U. of A.

Besides carrying her Arts Course and many outside activities, she has found time to work on the Y.W.C.A., Soldiers' Comforts' Club, and Red Cross, as well as holding down a place on the Varsity Hockey Team during her last two years. She was an enthusiast in tennis and basketball as well as skating.



THOMAS JOHN STANTON

Born in St. Mary's, Ont., matriculated from Albert College, Belleville, and in the fall of 1909, entered the Methodist ministry in the West. His University course, begun with the Class of 1916, — has been interrupted, but this has not kept his fellows from doing him honor;—he has been vice-president of the Students' Council of his College and a member of the Intercollegiate Y. His graduation is a testimony to his industry and indomitable spirit,—and—surely an enduring satisfaction to the home that gave him birth. Such courage is rare. The Church will have loyal and efficient service for such an one.

NORMAN McKEE STOVER

Stover, our only B.Sc. man, was born in Ontario, and spent High-School days in Sask. Recognizing a good thing from afar, he entered the University of Alberta in 1911. Although graduating with honors in Chemistry, Stover had time for fun and student activities. Sec.-Treas of Y.M.C.A., '17—'18, member of Sunday Service Committee '16—'17, and U. of A. Glee Club are his special honors.

Undoubted success is Stover's in the field of industrial chemistry. Our best wishes go with him.

BERTRAM JOHN WHITBRED

Bertram was born in Surrey, England, and came to Canada in 1905. He lived with his parents on a farm at Lloydminster and attended the Lloydminster school. In 1913 he entered the Vermilion School of Agriculture. He spent two years there and entered the University in 1915. He will receive his degree of Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture this Spring.

Bert will be employed by the Alberta Government in connection with their campaign for greater production. In this work his fund of common sense and good humor, which has made him so popular in Varsity, will have full scope to assert itself.

Graduate Students

SR. ETHELBURGA McNAMARA

When Sr. Ethelburga McNamara entered Varsity, in 1916, as a junior she brought with her a mind replete with recollections of a happy and congenial life in many circles in Canada and Europe. In common with many of us she came from Ontario, but her academic work she took abroad; art, music and science in Liverpool where she studied five years; French from France whither she proceeded after profession in the Community of the Sisters, Faithful Companions of Jesus, Berkenhead. What a splendid teacher she must have made on her return to Canada, when she became principal of St. Mary's at Calgary! At Varsity her devotion to her studies, her unselfish interest in and sympathy with us in all our little troubles, and the serene cheerfulness of her life have made her an inspiration to all of us who know her, while we will ever appreciate the ready response which she always made to our incessant demands for her fine artistic work.

SR. BERNADETTE McNAMARA

For she is wise, if I can judge of her;
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true;
And true she is, as she hath proved herself.

It is to Calgary that Sr. McNamara is indebted for her earlier education. 5 years of study were spent in Liverpool specializing in Art and Music and attending lectures in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics at the University there. Her studies were continued in France. Besides taking her full course in Arts, Sr. McNamara ably fills the position of principal of St. Anthony's school in this city.

Her ability as a student and her cheerful disposition have made her a favorite with the staff and with her fellow-students.

SR. HICKEY.

Sr. Hickey graduated with Class '16 and those who were associated with her at the University cannot but admire her logical and exact analysis in all scientific work. Many people imagine that women cannot cope with higher mathematics, but the joyful face of Sr. Hickey in the maze of calculus has proved that they can.

Since graduating Sr. Hickey took an Honors Course in French. Most of this work has been done extra-murally, because Sr. Hickey has been engaged in teaching and was only able to attend Saturday lectures for part of a term. Her pupils as well as her colleagues enjoy her power of seeing the joyful side of life. Sr. Hickey's high standing in all her courses goes to show that learning is still the hand maid of religion.

WILLIAM BERRY.

William Berry hails from old England, being born in Wauchester in 1884, and did not cast in his lot with Canada until he was twenty-three years of age. In 1909, having decided to enter the ministry of the Methodist Church, he came to Alberta College and carried on his arts and theology simultaneously, graduating as B.A. in 1916 and securing at the same time the Gold Medal in Theology. Throughout his course he had shown a very marked capacity for philosophy, bringing an unusually keen mind to bear on all questions. It was no surprise to his college mates that on graduating he was appointed an Instructor in Philosophy and Psychology, a position which he still holds with much satisfaction to his classes. This year he has completed his course for the degree of M.A. having selected as his subject for his thesis "Royce's Philosophy of the Absolute." Next session, unless the little birds sing an untrue song, he will have on his shoulders the whole burden of the philosophy department, an honour as great as the responsibility. We extend our heartiest congratulations and look forward with interest and hope to William Berry's future.

SAMUEL CALEB RATCLIFFE, B.A.

Born in St. John, N.B., he left school at 12 years of age, but at 16 determined to go to College. Two years later he entered Mount Allison University and after courting his excessive bashfulness for a year, became interested in all lines of student activity and was honored with many positions of leadership. Graduating with B.A. in 1909, Mr. Ratcliffe did circuit riding in the Methodist church in N.B. for one year, and then transferred to the prairies of Alberta. He came to Alberta College in the fall of 1914 to complete his Theological course, and this year is pursuing studies leading to the degrees of M.A. and B.D., both of which he expects to capture at the coming Convocation.

JOHN PICKARD SUTTILL, B.A.

John P. Suttill, Sky Pilot, is a native of Yorkshire, England. There as a lad he learned the gentleman's game of cricket,—a game he has since foresworn for tennis, though there are still sporadic outbreaks of his old enthusiasm. Seven years ago he came to the West, a missionary to the Plains, and since 1911 he has been in attendance at Alberta College and the University. His undergraduate years were marked by creditable work and last year he was graduated in Arts. His graduate work of the Master's degree has been done in History and Philosophy.

THE GATEWAY

JEAN MARGARET STUART

The kind of person upon whom you can depend at all times and under all circumstances is rare indeed, but in Jean, a B.A. of 1917 and M.A. of 1918 you will always find that enviable virtue.

Jean has the happy faculty of turning impossibilities into real possibilities and taking her M.A. in half a term is only an instance of her ability in that direction. She is very modest when you mention her successes, but you can still hold your own opinion, augmented by a profound respect for our non-egotistic class-mate.

She is not all "étudiant" either, the thrall of hockey was upon her when she entered at Christmas and she was one of the stand-bys of that famous team.

May our U. of A. be blessed with many as whole-purposed, as charming, and as lovable as Jean.

A. REHWINKEL.

Received his early training in the U.S., entering the University of Alberta in the Senior Year in Arts. Graduated in that course in 1916. Continued his studies in Theology at Alberta College, receiving the B.D. degree this year. He finds that opportunities are nowhere better than in Alberta, and will therefore continue in attendance until he has acquired the M.A. degree.

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UNIVERSITY of GATEWAY

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Editorial

When one comes to the end of the road there is but little to be said and nothing new. Final numbers of college periodicals usually resolve themselves into a series of mutual congratulations and not, perhaps, without reason. It is generally a long pull and a hard one and not too greatly lightened by voluntary assistance on the part of the student body as a whole. Perhaps we may be pardoned, therefore, if we appear to wax eulogistic as we proceed.

It would be trite indeed to say that these are extraordinary times in which we live and would serve no purpose as well. Any year which sees the representative student magazine or paper of any University in charge of a Sophomore in Medicine is an extraordinary one. We have, therefore, no excuses to offer for our many and very apparent shortcomings, merely submitting the result of our labors as our best and content to be judged by it as such.

We have had certain definite policies during the year and to these we have endeavored to adhere as closely as possible. In the first place our object has been, at all times, to conduct a newspaper, a larger News Letter to the boys overseas, rather than a magazine and to present a faithful reflection of the life and happenings of the year. It is obviously impossible for a University of the size and age of our institution to attempt a publication of a serious literary nature, more especially in war times, and we have made no attempt to do so. We have always, of course, set a certain value on our space and have consistently refused to publish matter which, from the standpoints of English, timeliness or general

interest, did not, in our opinion, measure up to the standard. This is one prerogative which is absolutely essential to successful management and if at times we have used it somewhat autocratically we have at least done so honestly. Such stories and articles as have appeared from time to time could, we feel, be amply justified under all of the above heads.

Secondly, we have at all times endeavored to present fair and unbiassed reports of the various activities it has fallen to our lot to chronicle and have striven to refrain from undue praise or blame, more especially the former, and from the over-employment of superlatives. It is difficult indeed to judge fairly happenings with which one is intimately associated but, in so far as lay in our power, we have endeavored to do so. The mere circumstance of mediocrity being our own is no excuse for acclaiming it as meritorious.

We cannot complain of lack of contributions submitted nor of the quality of the same. Both have been gratifying, indeed. To the student body in general, we can but extend our thanks. To our staff, who have so faithfully performed their task, through the entire year without faltering, complaining or forgetting, thanks are futile. We only trust that the experience gained may in some measure compensate for the effort expended. Every member has done all and more than was expected and has done it well. We feel, however, that a special word of praise is due our Business Manager, whom, from some eight years acquaintanceship with Gateway staffs, we have no hesitancy in naming as the best this paper has ever had. Not only has he piloted it successfully through the year, but he has also made up a substantial deficit from previous administrations and leaves a clean sheet to his successor.

In closing our activities with this graduation number, the staff as a whole can but say that it is a pleasure to have served in our various capacities and a gratification to have our only too faulty efforts received with such helpful criticism and kindly approbation as have fallen to them during the year.

Despite the absence of so great a proportion of senior men, the various necessary activities in and about this institution have been very ably carried on during the past year and President Ogilvie and the members of the Students' Council are to be congratulated on the good work accomplished.

The constitution, which was put together by several generations of students and in no way standardized as regards construction or phraseology, has been thoroughly gone over, revised where necessary and very materially added to. By its provisions as it now stands, the Wauneita Society is taken from under the control of the Literary Society, made a major department and given a representation of two members on the Council. The date of consideration of the budget has been set later and the

date of elections earlier, to allow all members of the student body an opportunity to participate in both. The constitution of the Athletic Association has been gone over, changed in some particulars, added to in others and standardised throughout. Subscriptions to the Gateway, are paid at the same time as Students' Union fees and are compulsory, a step towards securing equal financial support from all members of the student body to the undergraduate paper. Several much-needed revisions in the constitution of the Students' Court are now under consideration and last, but not least, an official pin has been adopted. This is similar to the ones given by the Literary Society as prizes for the competition programmes on two occasions and combines richness, taste and simplicity to a marked degree. It is now the recognised pin of the Students' Union and should be worn as such by undergraduates to the exclusion of all others.

In the various departments a quite successful term is reported. The Athletic Association, through laboring under many and obvious difficulties, have at least kept the old traditions alive and have enjoyed a large measure of success in several of their activities. The Literary Society, in addition to providing a number of delightful entertainments have developed a first-class orchestra and a Glee Club which is deserving of considerable credit. While the Dramatic Society, under its first year of student management, could be scarcely called an unqualified success at least one of its productions was meritorious indeed and it is unfortunate that the event of its year, the usual large closing production, had to be cancelled. Commendation is also due to the executive of the Literary Society for the Song Book which made its appearance last Fall. By furnishing informal choruses with material it added greatly to the enjoyment of several events during the term not the least of these being the gallery "stunts" on the various Lit. nights.

Indications have not been lacking that a return of the old spirit is imminent if not actually taking place and all in all the present term must be considered as one of no little accomplishment along many and varied lines.



Soldiers' Comforts Club

Executive for 1918:—Honorary President, Mrs. Tory; President and Editor of News Letter, Prof. W. M. Edwards; Vice-Pres. and Director Parcels Dept., Miss Helen Montgomery; Secretary, Miss Jessie Montgomery; Treasurer, A. L. Caldwell; Assistant-Editor, Prof. W. H. Alexander; Convenors of Committees: Addressing Committee, Miss Edith Hamilton; Mailing Committee, Miss Helen Edwards; Despatching Committee, Miss A. Rorem; Candy Committee, Miss G. Thomson; Returned Men's Welcome Committee, Miss C. M. Bell.

Interest in the work of the Soldiers' Comforts Club has increased greatly during the past year.

Each week the News Letter has been sent to all University of Alberta men on active service. During the session, this forms a part of the Gateway, but during vacation months it is issued in leaflet form. That the men overseas are not the only ones who find it interesting was proved last summer by the large number of students and friends who subscribed to it. This not only kept them in touch with our men, but added to the coffers of the club.

No part of the Club's work is so much appreciated by soldiers and civilians alike as this weekly News Letter.

Every few weeks parcels are sent off to men in France. These parcels contain, besides a pair of socks, gum, sugar, cigarettes or other "comforts." Many letters have been received from the men showing that they appreciate being remembered by the "folks at home." Through the year parcels are sent only to men on the firing line but at Christmas, the Club sent to every man in the forces, whether in Canada, the United States or overseas, as well as to those who have been over and have returned, a Christmas remembrance. This varied in content, according to whether the recipient was in the trenches, in training camp, or in hospital. In all, about five hundred parcels have been sent since the beginning of 1917.

The experience gained during 1917 determined the workers to organise somewhat differently for 1918. The most important part of the Club's work is undoubtedly the sending of the News Letter and it was felt that the Editor of the News Letter should be the president of the Club. At the Annual Meeting, this was unanimously decided upon and Professor Edwards now occupies that position. To the Vice-President was given the oversight of the Parcels, and Miss Helen Montgomery, who worked so ably and energetically last year, was elected Vice-President. The duties of Secretary and Treasurer were divided between two members and other slight changes made, all tending to make the work of the Club fall more evenly upon the members and be more efficiently done.

Money for carrying on the work has been raised mostly by contributions. At the beginning of the session, a special campaign raised money for the Christmas boxes; in December the Board of Governors made a grant of \$250.00 to the Club; immediately after the Christmas holidays, a "Dollar Day" campaign resulted in securing \$260. The Y.M.C.A. again assigned a percentage of its funds to the Soldiers' Comforts Club, and the Dramatic Society, the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes generously donated their surplus funds instead of spending them on some pleasure for themselves. The Women's University Club, whose members have always taken an active knitting interest in the Club, did more this year. With Mr. Adam's able assistance, they presented two plays "The Troth" and "Thompson" and devoted the proceeds to the Soldiers' Comforts Club.

The members of the Comforts Club have been glad to do the little they can to show our men on active service that their University friends at home are always thinking of them, but they hope that the necessity of having such a Club will soon be over and that, instead, they will be welcoming our soldiers home again from across the seas.

THE GATEWAY

consisted of a play and an extravaganza, both original and humorous. Alberta College added another successful programme to the list when they gave three plays under the direction of Miss G. K. Trotter. In the original play competition there were only two entries, namely, the residents and non-residents. The residents' play which won the prize was a musical comedy in two acts, entitled: "The Nights of Pythias". The book was written by A. L. Caldwell, lyrics by H. M. Vango and A. E. Hayes and the music by H. M. Vango. The play was a burlesque on the old story of Damon and Pythias and the scenes were laid in a street in the Grecian capital and at the court of Dionysius. King Dionysius wished to win Damon's sweetheart, Lavinia. His first step was to get rid of Damon, so he sent him on a dangerous expedition to the mountains. Having recently passed a law prohibiting the sale of liquor Dionysius has many offenders brought to trial among whom is one Pythias. As the latter's trial is being conducted Damon returns victorious from his mission. Hearing of the death sentence passed upon his friend, Damon offers to stay as security for Pythias while he goes to say farewell to his wife. In case Pythias failed to return at the end of fifteen minutes Damon was to lose his head. The time stipulated passed and Pythias has not returned so Damon laid his head upon the block and the axe swung over him. Three times he raised his head to scratch it, sneeze or give a last message, just in time to miss the fatal blow of the axe. At this point Pythias enters followed by his wife and child who plead for his release. The curtain falls as Pythias places his head on the block in preference to resuming his life as a henpecked husband. The court chorus girls, philosophers and guards and those previously mentioned made a company of thirty five. The choruses, duets and solos added greatly to the attractiveness of the play. Those deserving special mention in the play are Miss Johnson and Miss Blow, Messrs. Ronning, Vango, Hillerud and Gratz.

"The Mixed Foursome" presented by the non-residents was an original play in three acts. The manner of its production reflected much credit on all concerned. Those taking prominent parts were Miss Taylor, Miss Gold, Miss Simpson, Mr. Rutherford, Mr. Emery and Mr. Redel. The opening scene was before the village school house where Harry Trent was waiting for the pretty little school teacher Mary Lindsey. Here Belinda Scruggins enters and on seeing the handsome Harry falls into raptures over him. Presently school is dismissed and Mary comes out and the couple walk off through the woods leaving Belinda and shy Jerry Hopkins, who has come up in the hope of being allowed to accompany the teacher home, both disappointed. Deacon Hymen finding that Jerry has no success as the teacher's suitor attempts in vain to give him hints. The two couples are indeed a mixed foursome and have many troubles which are brought to an end at Mrs. Brown's house party where the engagement of

Mary and Harry is announced. Belinda and Jerry finally conclude to resume their old courtship and the party and play ends with a lively country dance.

The Lit closed a very successful year with a concert given by the Glee Club assisted by the Rotary Quartette and Orchestra. A second concert was given at Fort Saskatchewan in aid of the Comforts' Club. "All is ended, finals are drawing nigh."

Prisoners of War Fund

Nearly all the contributions to the Prisoners of War Fund have been collected and turned in to the local treasurer. There still remains however, \$25 dollars in unredeemed pledge cards to be collected. Two cheques have been mailed to the National Treasurers in Toronto. One, for \$158.40 which is the total contribution from the women, to Miss M. Brock, of the Dominion Council of the Y. W. C. A. The other, for \$261.85 represents the sum collected from the men and has been sent to F. H. Deacon, also in Toronto. The accounts of the Fund stand as follows:

WOMEN'S SUBSCRIPTIONS

University	\$106.25
Alberta College South	27.50
Red Deer Ladies' College	6.00
Vermilion, School of Agriculture	10.00
Olds, School of Agriculture	25.00
Total	<hr/> \$174.75

MENS' SUBSCRIPTIONS

University	\$166.25
Alberta College South	25.50
Alberta College North	8.00
Vermilion, School of Agriculture	53.50
Olds, School of Agriculture	25.00
Total	<hr/> 278.25

EXPENSES

Travelling expenses	\$20.10
Typing, Stationery and Pledge cards	12.65
Total	<hr/> \$32.75

Total sum collected is \$453.00, which, less the \$32.75, has been forwarded. A careful check upon all transactions has been kept in the Trust Account Department of the University, through the kindness of the Bursar's office.



Athletics

Considering conditions the past year of 1917—18 has been a very successful one in Athletics. Practically all sports with the exception of Rugby Football have been indulged in and the record is very creditable to the Varsity. Of course, the standard has not been up to that of former years, but this is very natural when it is taken into consideration how many men have left our halls for overseas. However, the idea is to "keep the home fires burning", and when the men do come back, we hope to have a record of which we will have no need to be ashamed.

The most successful tennis tournament since the war was run off and some splendid games were cut up. This form of sport was very popular and was followed right up until the snow fell.

The fifth annual Track Meet was held on November 3rd. In place of the ribbons given in the previous year, medals were put up for awards and competition was keen. No records were broken, probably on account of the cold weather. The 100 and 220 runs were the best that have been seen here for a couple of years, while the jumps and long distances were well contested.



Second Hockey Team, 1917—18.

The shield went to the Freshman Year by a 26 point majority, but owing to the new ruling of the Athletic Executive, the class did not qualify for it with the result that the Sophomores hold it.

Soccer was again taken up under the able leadership of Fulton Gillespie. Splendid material was developed, and although some defeats were chalked up against Varsity the showing in all games was of an A brand.

Basketball has been more or less of a disappointment and the brilliant season of last year was not duplicated. Before Christmas, interest was high, but afterwards it fell rapidly and a dreary succession of defeats had to be recorded.

The House League on the other hand was well supported and the games were of the fast and "strenuous" variety to say the least. The shield this year goes to the team captained by Clark, with A. D. MacGillivray and his husky followers runners up.

Although no championships were hung up by the Varsity I team, the Hockey played by it was of first class brand. In the City League, Varsity finished in third place, and was always a team to be reckoned with. Only three of last years team were available and a new team was built up. The stain of last year's defeat by the Vermilion School of Agriculture was completely wiped out. The "Aggies" were defeated both in Edmonton and in Vermilion



Women's Senior Basket Ball Team, 1917—18.

by scores which left no doubt as to the best team. The other trip of the year—to Lacombe—resulted in a defeat for the University.

The second team, however, are champions of the Intercollegiate City League, and have an enviable record to show. Splendid material has been unearthed and the men of this squad will have to be reckoned with when it comes to making up the first team next season.

The Rifle Club with Pte Bainbridge and Pte Clark at the head of affairs has had a good year. Shooting has been done first outside at the rifle grounds and later on the indoor range. The scores made have been excellent and the men are to be congratulated on their markmanship.

On March 12th, the Annual Athletic Banquet was held in Athabasca Hall and about one hundred and fifty were in attendance. A summary of the year's work was given by the various heads of the clubs, and the medals for Field Day were presented by Mrs. Kerr. The winners of the Tennis Tournament also received medals. The first team men were given a small "A". The evening broke up with an informal dance.

Looking back, the year as a whole has been a success and great credit is due to President Stanton, the various club presidents and the managers.



Women's Junior Basket Ball Team, 1917—18.



Senior Basket Ball Team, 1917—18.



Women's Hockey Team, 1917—18.

REVIEW OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS, 1917—18.

Enthusiasm in tennis last autumn was shown by the fact that about twenty girls entered the tournament. Also many others played the game who did not compete. Innovations in our athletic program this year were the holding of a special Field Day, and the entering of four events in connection with the Men's Track and Field Meet. This is the first year that we have had enough players to enter two teams in the city league. Our annual home and home games with Camrose Normal School were played as usual, with a win in each case. The total number of games played by the Senior Team was 16, and 12 of these scores were in favor of 'Varsity. Success in Basketball is almost entirely due to the excellent coaching of Mr. Race. Our Hockey Team distinguished itself by winning four out of five of its games. Besides these, practice games were held with the city teams, and home and home games played with Tofield. Much credit for the good work done this year is due to the coaching of Mr. Seyer.



Women's Athletic Executive, 1917—18.



First Hockey Team, 1917—18.



Wauneita Society

1917—1918

In these balmy spring days, with the excitement of election time over, it is fitting that, before handing over the symbol of office (the minute book and requisition forms) to our successors, we take a glance in retrospect over the year's doings.

"Each for all, all for each," is the Wauneita motto, and our aim, to promote the feelings of fellowship and goodwill among the women students. In following out this motto and this aim we have achieved, we believe, a great measure of success. It is with great pleasure that we recall the active cooperation that the executive has received from so many willing and enthusiastic members of the Society.

In aiming to promote fellowship the half our work has been social. The great events of the year, the Reception to the Freshettes, commonly known as the Initiation, the Banquet to the Alumnae and Wives of the Members of the Faculty, and the Tea to the Graduating Classes of the High Schools, are landmarks which it is more becoming for others to speak of. To these we added this

year a paper chase and a Hard Times Hallowe'en Party, both occurring in the early part of the year, before general social life had begun to stir. We also made great plans for a skating party to which all students were invited, but when the thermometer registered—34° F we were obliged to change our skating party into an informal dance.

Happy as may be the remembrances with which these events have inspired us, we do not forget that we are a University Society, and that intellectual enjoyment is not our second consideration. Each year the Wauneitas have planned a series of debates, and in spite of failure sometimes to complete the series have always made it part of their programme, feeling that "not failure, but low aim is crime." This year, we are proud to say, all the debates took place. Our good friends among the Faculty wives, who have acted as judges on the various occasions, have discovered promising material among us. Misses Georgina Thomson, Aileen Dunham, Margaret Hanna, Ada Anderson, Rose Francis, Dorothy Diller, and Bessie Gardiner have distinguished themselves as debaters, the prize-winners being Miss Dunham and Miss Thomson, who have each been able to choose five dollars' worth of books.

We have had one musical and dramatic meeting, and have been favored with two addresses which we greatly appreciated. The first was given by Mrs. Parlbay, President of the U.F.W. on what women could do in Alberta. The second was by Mrs. Broadus, on the "Ladies' Doctor Johnson."

As a Society we have not been unmindful of the larger interests which claim world-wide attention today. Other years we have formed a branch of the Red Cross Society, but this last year it was found that the needs of the Soldiers' Comforts Club engrossed all the energies formerly diverted into the channel of the Red Cross. When the local authorities wish to distribute food pledge cards, or collect money for such a cause as the Halifax Relief Fund, or even garments for rummage sales, it is to the Wauneita Society that they officially apply.

This year closes one chapter in the history of the Society. Heretofore we have been a branch of the Literary Society, because it was not known under what other Department to place us, and the President has had a seat on the Council only through the courtesy of the Literary Society. Henceforth this is changed, the Wauneita Society is from now on a regular department of the Students' Union, and its President and Secretary may now take their places by right on the Students' Council.

The University Cabinet was not handicapped at the outset, as was the case in the previous year, for all its members returned. The new Student Committee met incoming trains, and a great many of the freshmen were made to feel at home. The annual reception was held early in October.

Three Bible Study Groups were organized among the Senior men in residence, and one for freshmen, with fairly satisfactory results. A meeting on the North Side for non-residents was started, but it was found impossible to keep it going. Unfortunately, Wednesday evening was not held free from other meetings, banquets, matches, etc., as has been the case in former years, and some of the classes suffered in consequence.

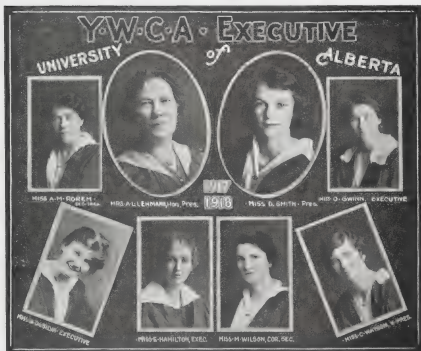
Arising out of the Missionary Conference held under the Intercollegiate Y, a mission study class was held on Sunday mornings, before service, under the leadership of the Rev. Cloy Jackson, and this proved a decided success.

Early in the New Year the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. gave a social evening to the students, and this was very much enjoyed by all. Two socials to the Returned Men have also been given under the same auspices.

The budget of the University Y was \$434 and included \$20 for the Comforts Club, \$100 for work in Japan, and \$100 for the Military Y.M.C.A. No membership campaign has been held this year, but workers in all departments have been forthcoming as needed; among these we might mention the classes for boys in connection with the churches which are held on Sunday and week days and are led by students—also the groups of 'Coming Canadians' which are taught English.

THE HONOR ROLL.

We are all anxious that in looking over the building two features should not be missed. They are the Honor Roll in the Main Hall and the Overseas photographic gallery in the Library. Mr. James Adam deserves the sincere thanks of us all for the amount of loving labor he has put into our activities connected with the men overseas and we especially appreciate the artistic Honor Rolls which he has made from time to time. A new roll, corrected to March 31st, 1918, has just been completed and installed in its place of honor in the main hall. The design and execution are most artistic and it adds greatly to the appearance of the main entrance. A total of 344 names make up the lists of whom 51 have Died on Active Service and 2 are Prisoners of War. Of those on Active Service 12 enlisted in 1914, 76 in 1915, 139 in 1916, 61 in 1917 and 3 in 1918,



Y.W.C.A.

In reviewing the year's activities of the Y. W. C. A. we are gratified to note that the work on the whole has been most successful. Much of the credit has been due to the president, Miss Doris Smith and her very efficient executive the members of which have been untiring in their work.

At the beginning of the year, a tea was given to welcome the new girls to the University halls. During the year several other teas were given, one of the most enjoyable being a Japanese tea.

Early in the term we had a couple of visits from Miss Hamill, travelling student secretary. We were fortunate also in having with us Miss Ziegler of Toronto. Miss Ziegler is organizing girl's conferences in the West and in addressing our association, she pointed out the importance of these conferences and what they hoped to accomplish in organizing girls of the 'teen age.

The social service department of the Y. W. C. A. has been in charge of Miss Olive Gwinn and through her indefatigable energy and the cooperation of her Committee, considerable work has been done in that line, at the Children's Shelter and the Girls' Home.

No separate mission study classes were held as Professor Jackson's Mission study classes met that need.

Miss Hotson as convenor of the Bible study was successful in organizing three different classes. The classes were all well attended. Mrs. Race was in charge of the first and second year non-resident, Dr. Sheldon of the first and second year residents, and Dr. Miller of the Junior and Senior residents and non-residents.

In the coming summer conference we hope to send at least one or two representatives to Lunsden Beach.

The election of new officers has not taken place yet, but we have no doubt that the prospective candidates will make of the Y. W. C. A. a real success next year.



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Dramatic Society

The year 1917—18 has witnessed the beginning of a new period in the history of the University of Alberta Dramatic Society. In the fall of 1917 a meeting was called, and the Society was reorganized on an completely new basis, with the office of president filled by a student, instead of, as formerly, by a member of the Faculty. The Executive appointed under this new order entered upon its duties with a considerable amount of trepidation, and it is with no small satisfaction that its members look back at the year which is now drawing to a close, and at the activities of the Society during that time. The plan adopted in 1916—17 was continued during the past session. The subject of study this year has been the Comedies of Shakespeare, and scenes have been read from *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Twelfth Night*, and *Much Ado About Nothing*. Attendance at these meetings has been only fair, but shows a considerable increase in Student representation, and an even greater augmentation in the numbers may be hoped for during the coming session.

Two public performances were given during the year. The

first was a three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas: "Her Husband's Wife," given in the fall. The second evening was early in the new year, and consisted of two shorter plays: "Rosalina," by Sir James Barrie, and "The Stepmother," by Arnold Bennett. Both of these evenings were well attended, and, thanks to the enthusiasms and fidelity of the members of the various castes, thoroughly enjoyable. Circumstances made it a necessity to cancel the final play, although arrangements were well under way. The reasons for this step have been published in The Gateway, over the name of the Secretary, and there is no need to enter into them here. Suffice it to say that it was a great disappointment to the Executive, and that they should not have taken the stand they did, had they seen any possible way of avoiding it.

The long-needed Constitution of the Society has at last been drawn up, accepted and approved by the Executive of the Literary Department. Copies are on file, and are always available on application to the Secretary. It is impossible to conclude this report without some mention of the debt which the Executive owes to the Honorary President. In an organization constituted as is this one, this officer is of particular importance, and the Society has been exceptionally fortunate this year. His ready sympathy, his willingness with suggestions and advice, and his care in the selections of the programmes for the members' meetings, have made the Honorary President the creditor of the Society to a very great extent.





Collegium Agricolarum

This society has been organized mainly to have regular meetings where topics of general interest to farmers might be discussed and at the same time men might be trained to conduct public meetings and to fit themselves for leadership in rural communities.

As might be expected the membership is composed largely of students in Agriculture, but the meetings are open to anyone interested in the subjects being discussed.

As all three years in Agriculture are now represented any large increase in membership must come either from an increasing number of students in this faculty, or by interesting those from other faculties.

The executive has been very successful in preparing interesting programs and the society is now firmly established.

The first meeting was largely a business meeting. The retiring president R. D. Sinclair, welcomed the new members and outlined the work of the society and then the officers were elected.

Professor Cutler delivered the address at the next meeting and particularly emphasized the responsibilities devolving upon students in Agriculture in the great world crisis now existing. Mr. H. A. Craig, on Jan. 18th, gave an illustrated lecture on his trip to the Chicago International which was very instructive. Dean Howes gave an informal talk on the practical problems facing the students when they return to the farms in the spring.

One debate was held on the question: Resolved that Canada should nationalize her railroads.

At the last meeting Professor Edwards spoke on City Conveniences in the farm home.

The discussion which followed showed that farmers are very much interested in installing such of these as are practicable.

All the addresses have been very interesting and the meetings have been quite largely attended.





U. of A. Glee Club.



University Orchestra

Under the leadership of Mr. Parks it may be truthfully said that the work of the Orchestra during the past session has justified the high hopes held out for it at the beginning of the year.

The Rehearsals were well attended, and great satisfaction has been expressed at the renderings of the Orchestra at the different events of the season.

The Orchestra has been in great demand this year, especially towards the latter end of the season, when it has been found impossible to comply with the numerous requests for its services, many of these requests coming from societies outside the University.

The addition of Miss Caroline Schade with her drums and xylophone has aided very materially to the success of the Orchestra.

It is hardly necessary to mention the different events at which the Orchestra has played, as it has willingly turned out on all possible occasions.

Two members have also provided the music for several of the dances held in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

At the annual meeting the following officers were elected for 1918—19: Pres. H. M. Vango; Sec.-Librarian: J. Sillack; Treas.: Miss Schade.

Among the Books in the Stack-Room

Among my faithful friends the books
I spend what time I may,
And steal just half an hour or so
From out a busy day.
It is a pleasure to behold,
The books I knew of yore,
Or else discover many a one,
I never saw before.
But the greatest joy in all the world,
At least it seems to me,
Is to find some book I've heard about
And often longed to see.
There's Bell's edition of the Poets,
With wood engravings, fine
Those little volumes bound in calf
I wish that they were mine.
Some are here, and some are there
All scattered through the shelves,
I'd love to see the forty-eight
All standing by themselves.
And this is truth, although perhaps,
You'll call it superstition,
"The Poets never sound so well
In any new edition."
Your Richardson is far too new
Your Lytton is the same,
And Byron, Dickens and a host
Of others I could name.
I would not own a vile reprint,
Of essay, tale or rhyme
If I could get one published somewhere
Near the author's time.
Of all the books that greet the eye
And line the shelves in throngs
There's just one publication
That I would not touch with tongs,
And that's the "Harvard Classics," bound
In black, resembling so
The coffins that our fathers used
A hundred years ago.
The rarest books, are the old, old books,
With the scent of bygone ages.
And the good old names that mean so much
Upon their title pages.

SPECIALLY FRESH.

Alberta College

We have practically completed the fourth year of our uncertain existence in war time, and it seems strange as we look back that so much could have happened in so short a time. We look back with a good deal of sadness, and compare this year with previous years, the years preceding the war and the first and second year of the war. There are so many vacant chairs in our fraternal circle, many of which never will be occupied again. Since last year four of our men have to use the now consecrated phrase, "Paid the Supreme Sacrifice." Glen Wilson, Arthur Hummel, Gyrtle Baker and John Parker. Our Honor Roll now commemorates the names of eighty seven, and beside twelve of these is placed the Cross and Crown, a daily witness to the fact that after all service is the supreme duty and privilege of a life.

Some have returned to their old haunts rather cut up, but apparently strong for the fight that still lies before them. Their presence and personality is an inspiration and we are glad to have them in the class-room with us again.

While badly crippled, and somewhat tossed about, and diminished in size and influence, yet we have not been marking time. Achievement of any kind in these darkly uncertain days is progress, and though a graduating class of three is very small compared with a few years ago, still it is some achievement to graduate these. Eighteen men, and twenty girls in residence does not compare very favourably with the good old days, but we have become stoic enough to rejoice even in this apparent decline, for we are assured that our reason for existing as a College, is "*mores sunt maximi*," and that we have a contribution to make to the life of higher education, and social and moral ideals, and that life and growth are inherent powers of Alberta College. "*Ergo ne desperemus*," but be of good cheer.

Considering the handicap in the lack of a stage and room, the Lit. has done very creditably, and has ministered considerably to the social needs of the resident students.

The Athletic Society has existed and that is about all. Lacking material to work on, and a Gym to work in, it could do very little. The only organized team work was in the girls basket ball team. The Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. have had a very successful year, and have done much towards stimulating the best in life, both socially and religiously in the student body.

To the successful matriculation students, and to those who leave us from other departments, we wish success and happiness in this work. Should you continue at Varsity we trust that you will "think" hard over physics, and see the simplicity of abstract

mathematics, and locate the unceasing, everflowing streams of consciousness and other "Kant" philosophy you will meet with sooner or later.

To the theological graduates we extend "God speed," for we shall sleep together no more in church history. You have solved the deep problem of J. E., D., and P. and now you go forth to solve the weightier and more complex problem of matrimonial felicity. We wish you great prosperity and abundant harvests from your labors.



Students' Council, Alberta College, 1917—18.

Medical Students Club

Clubs are formed for a purpose, some for pleasure, some for betterment of conditions and others for bringing the members into closer relationship. A new one to be organized this year had all three points of view in sight when they decided to organize. The result is known as the Medical Students Club.

A meeting was held in the Medical Building, early in the academic year, the result being an organization with Dr. Reveil as Honorary President, Miss Curtin representing the third year as President, W. J. Dorrance as Secretary-Treasurer; executive: W. F. Gillespie, third year representative; A. L. Caldwell, second year representative and H. M. Vango, first year representative.



The result of the endeavors of the executive has been altogether satisfactory, as a number of successful meetings have been held, these being of a mixed character, thanks of the Club being due to Dr. Jamieson, Dr. Jessie Allyn, Dr. Whitelaw and Dr. Helen MacMurchy for instructive lectures. At each of these meetings a varied program supplemented the addresses.

A dramatic production from the pen of one of our members, was given through the courtesy of the Literary Society, with the co-operation of Mr. Jas. Adam. The sketch appeared to be well received by the audience.

THE GATEWAY



Recently officers for the coming year were elected, the personnel being: W. J. Dorrance, president; E. Sarvis, secretary-treasurer; H. R. Stover, representing the coming third year and Mrs. Graham representing the coming second year. A first year representative is to be elected at the beginning of next year.

With officers such as these and the mistakes of this year to be taken advantage of, and new ideas to be worked out, there is every reason to look forward to a bright future for this new organization.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE
STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
ALBERTA FOR THE PERIOD FROM OCTOBER
1, 1917 TO MARCH 20, 1918.

RECEIPTS:

Balance on hand, October 1, 1917		164.20
Received from University of Alberta	1,658.85	
" " Programme sales	10.60	
" " Soldiers Banquet Tickets	82.00	
" " Hockey Gate Receipts	5.00	
" " Rink Receipts	148.50	
" " Tennis Fees	5.75	
" " Ladies Basket Ball, Camrose	27.00	
" " Cash refund re Vermilion	30.00	
" " General Athletics Banquet	84.00	
		<hr/>
		2,051.70
		<hr/>
		2,215.93

DISBURSEMENTS:

Wauneita Society	128.35	
Literary Society	141.90	
Dramatic Society	11.09	
Gateway	555.00	
General Expenses	33.30	
H. A. Boyd, 1 Oliver Typewriter	60.00	
Ladies Athletics	51.00	
Molsons Bank, acc. piano	108.10	
Soccer Club	6.00	
Hockey Club	122.45	
Glee Club	2.75	
Basket Ball Club	16.55	
Soldiers Banquet	98.10	
General Athletics	260.65	
		<hr/>
		1,605.24
To excess of receipts over expenditure		610.69
Net balance Imperial Bank of Canada,		
March 20, 1918.		610.69

The Gatevail

Our Slogan: "The Prince of Wails."

"Final" Number.

Examination prospects: low marks, war-time economy.

"Raisin' " Kane our sptg. ed., seeing his last chance at a p. in the s. slipping away, rushes in to suggest that if a bursar is a necessary part of our machinery why not also a disburser. Evi- dently Raisin' has reason to fear that a scholarship may be wished on him.

One swallow may not make a summer
I heard the basket bawl
But one swallow too many
Will surely cause a fall.

Whereat Doc. Fish remarked, from his limitless experience with H. Ford's family jarrer that one piece of wire will almost al- ways make a spring.

Prof. (in Eng. I) "And so the Germans were on their way to the fatal gateway."

Peggy (suddenly displaying great animation). "Which num- ber was that?"

A. L. Owmbrow asks if it may be laid down as an axiom that all profs. children are rocked in the cradle of the deep. It may be so, but we have always fancied that those who, as one of our contemps, once remarked, have "no more than the low cunning necessary to solve a quadratic equation," can hardly be viewed as unfathomable.

There seems, to the unbiassed mind, to be a sinister connect- ion between the recent Dominion-wide prohibition law and the authorization of the new Tank battalion. Perhaps a case, as the hymn says, of "other refuge have I none."

Which calls to mind the fact that a convivial friend of ours complained the other day that the only brew now obtainable was that w.k. funeral bier. Unless you except the equally renowned "beereasonable."

And, if this excessive aridity be kept up for several years, who knows, but that in the fullness of time the Y.M.C.A. may not come to be that most useful of flivver parts "the universal joint."

We have been wondering what one speaker meant when, at the annual banquet of the Athletic Association, he referred to the function as an "athletic dinner." Have our courtesy and polish so departed from us that such an affair is only the survival of the "fittest." Q. C. t. k.

Our old friend Giles Clark rather went over the top when, in presenting a summary of the year's doings of the Rifle Club, he averred that a report was a very necessary part of the activities of such an organisation.

The freshettes present merely favored him with the sitting long look and carried on with the business of reducing their dinner partners to that state of ecstasy which would call for a taxi for the homeward journey.

One might rise to inquire at this juncture if it was merely a coincidence that the medal for women's running broad jump should have been won by Miss Sprung?

Prof. in Anat. 12 explains with loving care how the nerves to various parts of the body come from nerve trunks named after the vertebrae.

Doc. F'sh. "From where, then, would the nerve supply to a wooden leg originate?"

Dr. Corbett. "From the lumbar vertebrae." Slow music and many floral expressions of esteem.

And, for diversion, a little verse. Steady in the ranks.

A bankrupt young banker named Coot

Took a customer's balance and blew't.

But after some days

They got hep to his ways

Now he's wearing an awning-striped suit.

A military friend enquires what part of our overseas force most closely resembles the j. f. minute men of '76. Our personal nomination must of necessity be the sixty-second, although much might be said for the bantams if you employ the other accent.

It is fitting indeed that so many members of our infantry regiments should have come from Killam. Here's more power to their arms.

And now, having reached the end of the annum, the term and the space, we would only remind you to remember, during the summer, that advice that costs nothing is worth exactly what it costs and that in this war, as "Puck" remarks, "a cold in the head is worth two in the feet" and would say, once again,

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